## LOCAL NEWS.

Local Briefs.

About 500 cars a day now pass over the Oil City road. A new aidewalk is being laid in front of the Opera House.

Mails, by the tast trains, are now received here regularly. A Teachers' Examination will be held

at Jefferson, next Tuesday, Oct. 26th. The new water works at the L. S. & and the loss was not discovered until the M. S. depot are now in working order. A reward of \$300 has been offered by the Sheriff, for the arrest of John Reed. Hayes majority by the news of Thurs-

Committeelsewhere in this number. The fast mail trains have passed Ashtabula on time every day since they commenced running.

day morning is put at 5,549.

\$100. About 19 persons from Ashtabula accompanied the excursion. Strong & Manning are doing an exten-

sive business in the coal trade. Two toams are constantly employed deliver-THE TOTAL STATE An appropriation of \$100 for a bridge across the gulf on the Baldwin road, in Morgan, has been made by the commis-

The floor of the july at Jefferson, through which the escape was recently made, is to be protected with three-eight ron plate.

The epizootic-the Warren Chronicle type to prevent gentle use.

We hear it rumored that a through passenger train will soon be put on the

L. S. & M. S. roud, that will make as good time as the fast mail train. The Ashtabula P. O. is supplied with the new postal cards. They are quite an implovement over the old ones, being

of a much finer quality of card board. Parties wishing any of the leading publications of the day, for 1876, can procure them at low rates by taking advantage of our club prices. A list will soon be published.

Some of the freight cars on the Painesville & Youngstown R. R. are numbered as high as 1,500. It is really wonderful what progress that narrow gauge conmeen is making.

Recorder Mason left for Philadelphia en Monday last for the purpose of being fitted with one of the most approved cork legs, his presence in person being necessary to secure this end.

Council met on Monday evening last, and passed the current bills of employes, and considered a few other matters of little general interest, which we deem of not sufficient interest or importance to lay before our readers.

Blakeslee & Moore, the photographers, will commence business next week in their new rooms, opposite their present quarters. They have an excellent light, and the rooms will be fitted up in a very attractive manner:

Hamilton has successfully gone over the upper half of the spire of the Cong'l church with a coat of paint, and every beholder breathes a little more freely now that the giddiest portion of his job is done, and terra firms is becoming beautifully nearer.

Some of the Cleveland daily papers have a very bad habit of copying local items from their country exchanges and not giving the paper gredit for the same. To make matters worse they never fail year. We think if he will examine the to head the stolen article-"From our records for the years 1866 up to 1869 in-

The bets that brought some of them were just after the war, it was a good time for made upon the Democratic reports that | prisoners. The jail, as we understand it, came in on Wednesday, and threw such is now in the same condition that it then a wat blanket over our Republican was. If a new jail like that at Warren, friends. Some of the cooler and more | built at an expense of \$35,000, fails to confident Republicans took advantage to prevent prisoners from escaping, what

draw Democratic enthusiasm. The frontispiece of Harper's Weekly is rather a significant picture. Grant, with all his imperturbable and provoking coolness, has his foot upon the Pope's ly, Grant, smoking his cigar, calmly surveys the old fellow's trightful contor tions and helpless rage.

The horse disease is having a pretty extensive run. But few horses escape, and some of our stables, Cy Fuller m forms us, has had two runs of it during the summer. If it is to become so continuously prevalent, farriers should endeavor to hit upon some intelligent, reliable mode of treatment. Thus far there seems to be no remedy, and all we can hope for is take good care of the pa-tient, sheltering it from the cold, and let the malady run itself out.

The Children's Home meeting of the Commissioners at this place on Tuesday afternoon last, was attended by two representatives of Mahoning county, Trumbull Co. by three, and our own county by its full board. Nothing was done but to provide for another meeting, at Youngstown on the 2d Tuesday of April streets, with its several new roads, affords Avery is over 82 years of age, and probanext. The question is to be submitted to the people at the polls at the April electality of the work. The plat embraces longer at the most.

announced last week as probable, we worked to the extent of Mr. Tyler's pro- Dunmire preached a sermon to the living would now say is not so probable. Our prietorship, and turned over to adjoining from these words, found in Islah, "Say Republican triends seem willing to ac- owners to be parried through. Tyler Av- ye to the righteous, it shall be well with cept the situation, and have no disposition to lacerate the feelings of the defeated party, notwithstanding their bear. north of the Rolling Mill to its intersecing before election was rather unseemly | tion of Washington and Adam streets. for sedate, well-behaved citizens. They are willing to let it suffice that the question which preplexed Uncle Bill Allenwhether his majority should be 50 or 60 thousand, is tolerably well settled.

The Right Hev. Bishop of Illinois, delivered a sermon at St. Peter's on Tuesday evening last, after which all repaired to the chapel where the Bishon was introduced to the parishloners and friends present, and responded in a very pleasant and informal address, in which a complimentary allusion was made to the first region and father of the church-Rev. John Hall. The paster of the Pres-byterian church—Rev. Mr. McGiffert was present and invoked the recognition and blessing of Heaven upon the bountiful and bandsomely prepared repast of the occasion.

Miss Della M. Crooker has the agency for all the leading magazines and papers. laid the village under obligation for so Those who wish to form a Reading Club | fine an addition. The work has been so can get as favorable terms from her as done as to commend it to the tasteful else where. Subscriptions may be ight and order-loving, and make it as endurwith her or with Post Master Sexton ... ing monument to the taste and generos. The appual pew renting of the M. E. osity of Mr. L. Tyler.

Church will take place on Tuesday, Oct. are cordially invited to be present. . . . this evening at Smith's Opera House, and By order of the Official Board.

reasonable rates. INU MINISTRAL JAMES BEED & SON.

Friday night, the 15th, was rather prolife of burglaries. Three, at least, have come to our knowledge. These were perpetrated, first upon Mr. Jaquays, train PRIDAY MORNING, OCT., 22ed, 1975 dispatcher of the A., Y. & P., who, with his lady, occupies a front and rear room in the house of Capt. Mitchell, on the first floor. On retiring. Mrs. J. being somewhat indisposed, left a light burn ing. The entrance was made by the front chain, worth some \$100, was left in the front room, and the pants of Mr. J., containing his wallet, were left in the same room. The wallet contained \$25, which was taken with the watch, making the losa about \$125. No one was awakened-

next morning. The premises of Phillip Kline, a few doors below, was next entered. The entry was made in the same way as the other-by the front door. Mrs. Kline occupied a room off the main room-the one entered. Not sleeping very soundly See potice of North Ridge Vigilance she heard the noise of getting in but supposed it was one of the family. When a match was struck, she sprang up and inquired, "Who's there?" and the bur The Pittsburgh excursion netted about glar sprang for, and out the door, which had been left open. She saw the person, and describes him as of moderate height. good breadth of shoulders, and having

on a rather short, dark cost. The third party was Henry Stark weather, next house below the Sherman corner, on Lake street. The entrance was effected here as in the other cas s The amount taken was \$6. The discovery of the loss was not made until next day, though the door was found quaccountably open in the morning.

These repeated depredations seem to justify the conclusion that we have burglars in our midst. As the 15th is the usual pay day, and two of the three sufsays-has made its appearance in all the ferers being employes of the A., Y. & P., livery stables of that city. It is not of a this idea seems to have entered into the arrangement. This is evidence of home talent and shrewdness. Perhaps it would be well enough to cast about us and see who among us is capable of such a transaction, and then calculating whether the other fact was likley to come within his or their knowledge, and by putting the two things together, form a loop

to hang a hope upon. Conference Appointments. The appointments of the M. E. Confer-

follows: D. C. Osborn, Presiding Elder. Cleveland, 1st Church—J. N. Freden

Cleveland, Erie Street-C. W. Cushing. Cleveland, Scoville Avenue-F. Brown. Cleveland, Woodland Avenue-M. Hill, N. Grant, sup. Cleveland, Waring Street-A. W. Arun

Cleveland, Brondway—J. H. Tagg. Cleveland, South Park—A. D. Morton. East Cleveland-C. H Stocking. Nottingham and Glenville-F. Wickliffe-R. H. Hurlburt. Willoughby-J. H. Dewart. Mentor-I. B. Goodrich. Paincaville-R. F. Randolph. Perry-W. A Clark. Madison-W. H. Seely. Geneva-J. C. Sullivan. Saybrook-G. Dunmire. Ashtabula-L. W. Day. Grand River-E. C. Latimer. Thompson and Concord-D. Mizner, one to be supplied.

Montville and Hambden—T. B. Tait.

Chardon—W. N. Reno.
Chagrin Falls—B. Excell.
Bainbridge—J. W. Snyder.
Mayfield—J. K. Shaffer.
Kirtland and Munson—to be supplied. Huntsburgh and Claridon-A Faulk Troy-B. C. Warner. Warrensville-S. Collier.

The County Jail. To the Editor of the Telegraph: The last Sentinel expressed the opinion that a new county jail is needed, as prisoners escape from the present one every clusive, he will find that during those A few hats were taken at this election. years, no prisoners escaped, and it being

assurances have we that our prisoners would be safe after a similar expenditure at Jefferson? Perhaps the Sentinel had better not agitate the new jail question too soon, as it may start another, and big toe, and while Plo Nino is held firm. more unwelcome, one—that of where it shall be located. Just now, we are crying economy in the public expenditure, and we hardly think the people of the county are willing to be taxed the thousunds that might be called for in carry-

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ing out such a measure.

The Commonwealth Minstrels. This troupe of amateur minstrels have been fully reorganized for the present Nov. 2d. after which they will appear at slowly sinking from first to last. Andover, Madison, Geneva and Ashtabula. An excellent programme has been prepared and all of the best performers ways found her patient in her affliction, have been retained. The troupe cannot cheerful and hopeful, never seeming to have looked for a different state of things? fail to draw as large houses as hereto-

direction, crossing the A., J. & F. a little grove for burial. The last named street is designed to connext Camp from just west of the A., J. & B. and the south rings, at about half way continued by the house of A J. Tickner. all the returns come in, we shall have a Douglas street when carried to Camp will general insurrection. out through the premises of Ber. J. Hall. Mr. A. B. Watkins has had a hemor-These streets are all regularly laid out at right angles, and their width, in connection with he fine lay of the land, renders them very desirable for building and improvement. Several lots have imer's will in 30 days. no doubt tend this way. On some of these avenues the lots will be large and better class of residents, and the more liberal style of buildings and improvements. The whole of this work has been borne by Mr. Tyler alone, and he has

This Evening .-- Prof. Halle will give aided the Republicans-drawing to their coffee, and articles of like importance 96th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. All interested his amusing and popular entertainment fold the great bulk of the Liberal organ- will only, or to any extent, be called for from notices in papers of other towns, illusionists. But then, politics does often boxes of Dobbins' Electric Soap, within A big stock of letter, packet, note, bill we can assure our readers they will have make strange bed-fellows. To think of a short time. and stement heads just received, that a great treat and for very little money. Judge Sutliff going into the Democratic camp and striking hands with the hard-good supply of several other kinds, some for children under 1 0 years old. Tickets shells on the questions at issue! Is it of which has had a rapid sale for a time for sale at the Ashtabula Store.

MARINE NEWS.

Sailors' wages \$1.75 per day. The schooner Wm. Young has laid ep. Freights to Chicago have dropped to \$1 per tot Two new cranes have been erected on the L. S. & M. S. docks for iron ore. Business is very dull here, and many boats are going into winter quarters.
\$130 is the sum the Dragon received for thirteen hours work for schr. Locke. The tug Dragon has been returned, which makes

three tugs now employed here. Over 100,000 tons of Iron ore have been received door with forceps. A gold watch and at this port during the past season. Enough will probably arrive before the close of navigation to swell this amount to 130,000 tons. The work on the L. S. & M. S. coal chute is very near completion. The treasel work is finished and track has been laid from the main line. Owing to the advanced state of the season the chare will O. Salisbury, residing about two miles mend any other. They will take none not be used before next spring.

The propeller Merchant still her in the same position as when she first went on the reef. It is stated that no further effort will be made to get her off, but that her machinery will be taken out and the bull abandoned. Considerable of the cargo of corn has been saved. ENTERED.

Oct. 14—Schr Sumaira, Morse 1.103 pags iron ore, Marquette. Br bark Bessie Bostwick, McLee, 400 tons iron ore, Kingston. Schr L H Kinball, Woodraff, 562 tons fron ore, Marquette. Oct. 16-Schr B P Locke, Morey, light, Port Col

Oct. 19 - Prop Veinna, Brown, \$1, tons from ore, L'Anse, Schr Verona, Mills, 1,066 tons from ore, L'Anse. D. Anne.

Dot. 20.—Bark Austin, Sanderson, 623 tons from ore, Marquette. Schr Empire State, Roberts, 575 tons from ore, Marquette. CLEARED.

Det. 14—Schr John Burt, Clay, 581 tons coal, L'Anse. Tog Triad, Greenough, scow in two for Fairport. Schr King Sisters, Hastinge, 497 tons coal, Chicago, Schr Ishpeming, Porter, light, Masquette.

et. 16—G H Warmington, Minch, 9-6 tops coa. Milwaokee. Schr Sumatra, Morse, light, Buffalo Schr C G Reed, Young, light, Marquette, B bark Bessie, Bostwick, McLee. light, Windsor. Det. 18.—Schr L H Kimball, Woodruff, light Oct. 19-Schr P B Locke, Morey, 636 tons Buffalo, Schr Thos Gawn, Wallace, 1,026

Personal. Wm. F. Swift, of the Cleveland Herald, is spending a few days here. Ashtabula is to have a very worthy addition to her population in the person of train dispatcher Fickinger, of the J. &

F. road, from Stoneboro'. Capt. William Pratt, generally known as "Sandy," left Ashtabula last Tuesday for the National Sol liers' Home, at Dayion, where he expects to make his home during the present winter.

> ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. AUSTINBURG.

As the morning service was about closing on Sunday last, word reached ence in this-Cleveland-district, are as the Congregational church that Grand River Institute was on fire. People and and pastor hurried to the seemingly doomed building, which had been once destroyed by fire. The main building was smoking from the roof, and a strong wind was blowing from the southwest. Fortunately the fire had burned only a small hole on the east end, a few feet from the north side of the cupols, and under the eaves. Some of our citizens who had already reached the ground, shouted to the crowd to remove the coutents. In a short time the library, hisof the moment, mirrors and stoves were was cut through the tin roof, lines formed and buckets of water passed and the

than half an hour the fire was out. windows, blinds, &c., is about \$200 more. A card from Prof. Tuckerman says, "The students have put things in good shape, and the recitations go on to-day-19th-

The excursion to Pittsburgh proved success. The Building Comm. realized about \$100 above expenses. Supt. Mc-Coy was very accommodating and gen-

Austinburg, Oct. 18, 1875.

SAYBROOK.

Abel Geralds has been quite sick for

Ridge, near Amasa Tyler's.

The other one was Mrs. Jonathan Ave- in any respect. ry, who at the time of her death was nearly 74 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. A. repeated words and letters of caution had had been married for over fifty years, been given the sheriff in relation to and were devotedly attached to each oth- his taking particular care to prevent er. For se veral months before her death his escape, he is allowed to remain in the Mrs. Avery was a sufferer from a stroke | common room of the jail throughout the season, and will give their first entertain- of paralysis, being unable to leave her night, and by the assistance of implement at Jamestown, Pa., on Tuesday, bed the most of the time, and had been ments furnished by some unknown friend

The writer became in timately connecthave a shadow of a doubt to cross her mind that a glorious immortality awaited THE TYLER PLAT .- A ride over this her in the future whenever the Master plat, bounded in part by Main and Camp should see fit to call her home. Mr. some pleasure from the intelligent liber- bly will not be spared to us many years

Some twenty acres. Five new roads have

The funeral services were held at the been thrown open, of 68 feet width, and M. E. church to-day, at 9, a. m. Rev. G. enue starts from Main street in a westerly him." Her remains were taken to Harts-

Saybrook, Oct. 19, 1875.

MORGAN. The important news is-Hayes is elected-the Legislature is Republican-the up the rise, and equi-distant from the rusi goose hangs high, and the Lord reigns dence of Nehemlah Hubbard and the cor-ner of the Jefferson road. Chestnut st. is We have had one jollification, and when

> that he might not rally from it, but he is now better, The new brick blocks are up, and Lat-

imer's will be ready for occupancy with-Real estate is starting into life again, and sales are being made. Hubert Philof uniform size—such as will attract the lips' farm, just west of New Lyme—100 acres-has been sold for \$5,000-through

Wright's agency. Morgan, Oct. 20, 1875.

CONNEAUT. You are to be congratulated, friend REED, that the election crists is passed and its result so satisfactory and promising for the future. Inflation has proven people will only buy to supply pressing, a poor fastrument for the Democracy, real needs. for it has not only rent that party, but it B. I think so too. Four, sugar, tea, ization, and put a quietus upon rag-baby A. I have heard you have sold several

The people have spoken, and their ver- buying that only.

our noble school system. like to commend-it is rain and sunshine clothes, and makes the hands soft. alternately, and daily, with bleaching general discomfort.

west of this station, met a terrible death. but Dobbins'. was found on the track, where most prob. nish us as we need it any day. ably a passenger and freight train had passed over it, mangling it badly. Whisky can count another victim.

Our village clergy are delivering a series of temperance lectures. Rev. Childs spoke a week ago, and Rev. Summerbell on Sunday evening last. Both had full houses. There is still room for increased effort. William william an The M. E. Con erence ussigne d to this place Rev. Mr. Keeler, who is now on his

man, and his continuance here proves very acceptable to the people at large. Ashtabula's increase of population, as developed by the late enumeration, is noteworthy, if it does support twenty-two saloons-one to every forty voters of the township. How is that for rolling-mills ?"

Our town hall is rising slowly, and it is expected that the walls will be completed by the close of the present week. A busy season is beginning with the farmers, to secure the pot to crop, which does not promise to be a large yield per acre. There is no market yet for the crop, and those who make inquiries cannot get an offer above 25 cents. Better prices will doubtless be obtained as the scuson advances. HORAGE!

Conneaut, Oct. 21, 1875. That is a pretty severe thrust, friend Horace One saloon to every forty voters! If it were an true, it would be a most maliclous-villaine slander. Its trothfulness makes it hardly less offensive.

LEON.

Ed. Td.-In the last issue of your paper you published a communication rom John Reed, in which myself and some others are referred to in such a manner that I think a reply is in justice demanded.

For a few years last past, several starting burglaries and larcenies have been committed in this immediate vicinity. and Juring last winter evidence was discovered tending to show that your correspondent, John Reed, was guilty of these off uses. He was promptly arrestseemed to have given up all as lost, and ed, and I was employed by Mr. Walter Holbrook to conduct the examination on the part of the State, and at the close of torical collections, instruments-philo | the examination he was held to bail in sophical and musical-and the personal the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance at effects of the Principal and family, and the next term of our court of Common the contents of the upper rooms occupied Pleas. At that term the grand jury by the young ladies, were soon in the lound three indictments against John yard, in the most elegant confusion im - Reed, his brother, Chas. C. Reed, being aginable. In the excited thoughtlessness one of the material witnesses. During paper, that will be sold at the lowest livthe June term of court, and after John thrown from the upper stories. The more Reed had been imformed that he must be cool and clear headed found means of tried on these indictments, some person. getting upon the building, and a hole late in the night season, broke into the room of Charles C. Reed, bearing a lighted torch in one hand and a revolver in place drenched so earnestly that in less | the other, and there, in the presence of the wife and little child of said Charles The damage is estimated at about C. Reed, fired three bullets into the head \$500. The loss from breakage, and to of the husband and father, and Mr. and some extent, needless injury to doors, Mrs. Charles C. Reed affirm that it was John Reed who committed this attempted murder. John Reed was then committed to the jail of the county for safe keeping. Walter Holbrook soon after, and acting under the advice of his nearest relatives, commenced an action in attachment against John Reed in the Court of Common Pleas, and saw fit to employ myself as one of his attorneys in the case, and hence I am made a target in John Reed's communication to your paper. I think that I can endure such an attack, coming as it does from such a source. But it would seem to me that Mr. Chas. several days, but it is thought he is some | C. Reed had suffered enough already at better to-day, and we hope he will re- the hands of that man, without being charged by him through your columns There were two deaths here last Sun- with being an untruthful person. Mrs. day-both of them old people. One of Chas. C. Reed has always from childhood them, Joseph Morse, had reached the ad- resided in this vicinity, and I desire to vanced age of 80 years. As he was a assure your readers that John Reed is quiet, home man, he was comparatively the only one that ever in this communilittle known in town outside his immedi- ty possessed a sufficiently low degree of ate neighborhood. He lived on the S. meanness and untruthfullness to speak or write one word against her reputation

John Reed is again at liberty. After he breaks out of the jail to again commit depredations and crimes, and to villify ed with her in her last sickness, and al- and slander the one he had caused to suf-

> C. D. AINGER. Leon, Oct. 18, 1875.

We had no idea that John Roed's comm unica tion would carry weight enough with it to lead any one to think that they were either betterfor worse for its declarations. The comical charac ter of the thing is the only object we had in giving it a place never surmising that anything he could say would call for defense or controverting. We think our friend Ainger is unduly sensitive, and is treating this murderous vagabond with more consideration than be is entitled to.

An mportant Pact. The voluntary statement of thousands establish beyond all doubt a fact of vital importance to the sick and debilliated, viz., that Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters is an absolute specific for remittant constipation, billiousness, chronic diarrhosa, billiousness, mental depression and all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. The unmedicated stimulants usually prescribed in these cases only aggravate the spuntions, without removing them. The Bitters, on the contrary, act as a corrective and invigorant, without producing the unpleasant and dangerous consequences of the old school practice. The action is mild and soothing to the irritated stomach and bowels, promoting digestion and preventing flatulency, nauses, headache, and all intestinal irregularities. A wineglassful before meals greatly assists digestion. The convalencent may use them with great benefit, as a means of restoring strength and cheerfulness.

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Harte's first novel—Gabriel Conway—appears in this No. It is a Western story, and powerfully written. Sevenosks, Holland's story, will conclude with the December No. A new story by Hale Phillips, Noion's Friend, will begin with Janua-ry. The contents of the No. are full of Interest, and of course Holland's "Topics of the Times" show no flagging of that indomitable and always vigorous and fresh writer.

A Friendly Call. B. Good morning, Mr. A., how is trade with you?

A. Rather light-still I think it is im proving. As cold weather is commencing

long record, that he should reach the a person calls for it once, they will affilticitis and sixticitis in defence of that ter that buy no other. There must be now prostrate organization? But why real merit in it, or these intelligent, add to the fallen words of discomfort ?- practical housekeepers would not keep

dict is for a return to a sound currency . A. There certainly is. My wile has and specie resumption, and in defence of used it for some time. She declares she never before used any soap like it. Saves The weather has not been such as we the drudgery of washing day, saves the

B. I have quite a heavy stock of the frosts and searching winds to add to the best brands on hand, which I should like to sell. But of late, I too am selling more On Thursday night last, Wm. Salis- of Dobbins' Electric, than of all the othbury, aged about 19 years, son of Capt. er brands. I find it of no avail to recom-

He had been about the railroad station | A. Well, all right. All soap grows until a late hour in the night, and it is better by age. We need not keep much supposed started for home about 12 o'- of the "Electric" on hard, as Crosby, clock. A few hours after his liteless body | who is the manufacturer's agent, can fur-Hamburg Edgings of endless variety,

at the Erie Store. Poster Printing. The facilities of the Telegarph office for the execution of first class poster work surpasses any office in Ashtabula county.

suit the hard times. Cloaks and Furs have arrived at the Ashtabala Store-elegant styles. Our third year. He is a growing and wort by | 24c Seal Browns and Plaids surprise everybody. They are worth just twice the money. Hats, Caps, and Trunks-look at them. All goods bought B4 the late rise in prices. Read advertisement. Do not fall to see the Canton Flannel remnants, at 10cts, at the Erie St ore.

Foster Bank Coal.

We have the pleasure of informing our many friends and patrons, and the public in general, that we have this day received a letter from the Foster Coal Co., giving to us the exclusive sale of the celebrated Foster Bank Coal at this place. The blockade in the Lehigh regions has broken and our large consignment of first en and our large consignment of first ground as quick as possible. It is plain quality of Lehigh coal, "all sizes," is now that if the Democrats of Ohio had been pure Lackawana and Willkesbarre coal overwhelming majority. The result is is very large, all under cover, and thoroughly screened before being delivered. H. C. Tombes & Co., our agents, will receive orders, and receipt for moneys naid them.

No change in prices at present. Terms cash on delivery. STRONG & MANNING. Ashtabula, Oct. 12th, 1875. Navy Blue Hose, Seal Brown Hose

Brown and White Balmoral Hose, in all Gilkey & Perry's. see these goods. Blankets at half price, at the Erie

Mr. Gilkey has just returned from New York with the largest stock of Dry Goods ever offered in Ashtabula. Call and examine them before buying elsewhere. Gilkey & Perry.

Wetherwax have a large stock of the homeliest and plainest language and different grades and sizes of wrapping illustrations. ng rates. 191:.

Call at Gilkey & Perry's and examine the new goods. For SALE,-Two second-band cook

stoyes, coal burners, for sale cheap, at the Lake side House. H. H. Hall has received a case of Hyacinth, Tulips and other choice bulbs from Holland. Now is the time for potting to have January bloom, and bedding !for

stock of flower pots, very cheap. Envelopes. We have now on hand about 75,000 that we shall sell at even lower rates than even heretofore. Wholesale and retail trade supplied. We have a good No. 5 eavelope that we will furnish with thousand. Call and see them.

JAMES REED & SON. Tape and Bullion fringes, all colors, at the Erie Store.

The Bouquet de Alps is said to be a splendid thing, put up in fine style, and just the thing for a souvenir. You can get it at Swift's.

Now is the time; the Erie Store is offering a large line of Misses, Ladies and Childrens' underwear at less price s than 75,000 Envelopes just received, tha

we will sell at lower rates than ever be-JAMES REED & Son. Dress Goods and trimmings, the largest line ever shown in Ashtabula. New Seal Brown cashmere, just in, at the Erie

To Printers.

We have on hand about 75 lbs of Geo. H. Morrill's celebrated printing ink, for summer use, which we will sell at cost. We have been using this ink on the Telegraph during the past 19 months, and can truly say it is the best ink we ever tried. Our only object in offering it for sale is, that we have more on hand than we shall S. HYMAN & CO., be able to use this season. JAMES REED & SON.

Prints and Battings at New York pries, at the Erie Store. Legal Blanks.

We have a complete assortment of le gal blanks, of our own popular print. JAMES REED & SON. Felt skirts 70cts., heavy Balmoral skirts 75cts., black and white skirting, fast colors and heavy, 25cts., at the Erie

Locke & Co. will op en this week a full line of Colored Cashmeres in all the new shades of dark steel, seal and nut brown, with trimming silks to match. Also new Plaid and Camel's Hair effects, with new trimmings to match. New Black Cashmeres, Alpacas and Brilliantines and Silks. Do not fail to see the bargains in Underwear.

80 new styles of cloaks opened at the Job Printing. Anything from a visiting card to a

nammoth poster, at the Telegraph Office.

New Goods! New Goods! New Goods

-just from New York, bought for cash

at the bottom of the market. Greatest

bargains ever offered in Ashtabula, at Gilkey & Perry's. Ornamental Poster Printing. We make a specialty of poster work, either plain or in colors. Our assortment of type for this class of work is the largest and most complete in Ashtabula Co JAMES REED & SON.

MARRIED. WILMOT-PINNEY.-In Rock Creek, Oct. 17th, by Rev. R. W. Crane, Charles J. Wilmot. of Clark.

don, Geauga Co., to Mrs. Janette M. Pinney of Rock Creek. Pitts-Monnis,—At the residence Mrs. Ann Bab-cock, Orwell, Oct. 19, by Prof. H. U. Johnson, Dr. M. H. Pitts, to Miss Mary Morris, all of Or-HALE-McINTOSH.—In Windsor, Oct, 20. by Prof. H. U. Johnson, Mr. Jno. P. Hale, and Miss Ade-laide McIntosh, both of Wirdsor. Judge Sutliff going into the Democratic camp and striking hands with the hard-shells on the questions at issue! Is it any wonder that when he unbridled his

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tongue and surned his back upon a fife the demand is increasing, and I notice if Rev. L. J. Dyke, Orris E. Arms, of Wellsburg.

The chapter the chapter the chapter the sperson calls for it once, they will af-SATER-ELLAWORTH - In Besver, Pa., Oct. 17th by Elder C. Whoeler, Mr. Ira Slater, of Pierpon to Mrs. Mary Ann Ellaworth of Venango, Pa.

DIED. Announcements free: Commendatory Notice half rates. Hickox. At the County Infirmary, Oct. 16, Ash W. W. Hickox. Swift, -In Ashtabula 20th, Henry M., infant son C. E. Swift, aged 1 year.

Monse. -- In Saybrook on the 17th, inst., Joseph Morse, aged 81 years. Wilcox. In Ashtabula, on the 16th inst., Florence I. Wilcox, in her 15th year. as Akin. In Plymouth, 18th inst., J. D. Van Akin, aged 40 years. ATWAYER.—In Jefferson, on the 14th inst, of scar-let fever, Verna, eldest son of Myron L. and Ella Atwater, in his second year. Ruth, wife of M. L. Gunther, aged 29 years.

What does the Catholic Telegraph think "the unbrorken solid vote" now? Goy. Allen suggests the propriety of asting over Sam Cary, the mantle of charity. That will do. Now it would be nteresting to know what Sam would suggest for the Governor's benefit These | Mas. Lotisz Olivan. fellows seem to have a lively appreciaion one for another.

The two Catholics on the Democratic icket in Stark county., were Slaugh. ADMISSION, - -Colored work a specialty, and prices to tered by the friends of that party who were not Catholics. Catholics are good enough to help draw the wagon, but they can't ride. Nice arrangements! isn't

The fact that that chracterless mountebank, General Samuel F. Cary, who in the space of a very few but influential revolving moons has been a Fenian, Republican a Democrat, a Labor-Reformer, a temperance lecturer, a beer-drinker, an inflationist, a repudiationist and a bond holder, has been worse beaten than any one else on the ticket, is already apparent, It is most gratifying. Empty barrels are the least desirable of all political

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